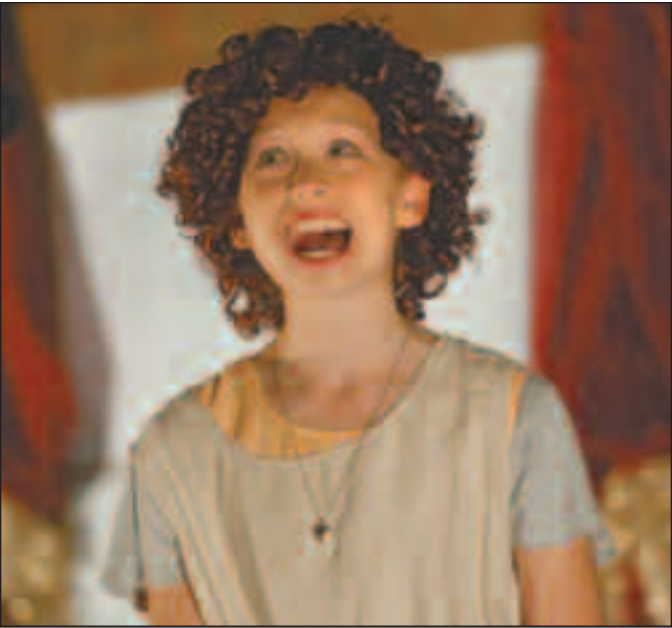


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Old-fashioned political rally hosts local politicians



Max Sturdivant, Jr., (top) a Republican candidate for state representative, was campaigning on a stump Saturday at the Old Fashioned Political Rally in Crofton. Sturdivant is a candidate for the 8th District. He is running against incumbent John Tilley, a Democrat. Sturdivant favors the Ultrasound Bill, which requires doctors to offer the mother a look at an ultrasound of her baby. It is believed that this will reduce abortions. Buttons (above, left) commemorating the event were popular. Jessica Young (above, right) wore a patriotic hat while caring for her grandson, Gily Webb, five months old.

BY TOM KANE
NEW ERA PHOTOJOURNALIST

Gordon Park was awash with red, white and blue Saturday as Crofton put on its first Old-Fashioned Political Rally.

Candidates stumped from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Burgers were grilled next to hot dogs.

Booths selling a myriad of goods were set up. There were tie-dyed shirts and hoodies. There were jewelry displays and fashion boutiques.

"I counted about 150 people at noon time," said Frank Brown, organizer for the event. "If we continue this every year I hope we can become as successful as Fancy Farm."

Fancy Farm, a political rally and debate in Graves County, began with 35 people in its first year. It now gathers politicians and attendees from across the state as a yearly event.

The event was organized by the Kelly Community Organization. Brown conceived the event as a way to bring politicians and the community together. Brown previously told the New Era he wanted the event to educate people about the political process.

"You can't vote if you aren't properly informed," Brown said. "It is the civic duty of every citizen to be properly informed and it is the duty of every American to vote."

The event featured speeches from U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, Rep. Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, and candidates Whitney Westerfield and Max Sturdivant.

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Mike and Penny Wright officiate as Kristi Hile finishes first in the 5K run during the Trigg County Relay for Life Saturday morning. Hile ran the 5K in 26 minutes, 19 seconds.

Trigg Relay raises more than \$126K

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

CADIZ, Ky. — The Trigg County Relay for Life raised \$126,300.40 for the American Cancer Society Friday and Saturday. Trigg County High School hosted the event, which drew more than 1,000 people.

Co-chairpersons Jim and Linda Tribble organized the event, which is into its 15th year locally. Relay for Life began in 1985 in Tacoma, Wash. Dr. Gordy Klatt ran and walked on a track for 24 hours. He raised \$27,000 for the ACS and thus created Relay for Life.

Linda got involved with the Trigg County Relay for Life after learning her coworker had non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"I became involved because I had someone personally in my life (diagnosed)," said Linda, who also had her father, father-in-law and several additional friends diagnosed with cancer. "Now at least once a year we lose another church member to cancer."

The Tribbles attend Oak Grove Baptist Church in Cadiz where their Relay for Life team has been recognized at both the state and national level for their fundraising totals.

"We have around 20 or 30 survivors, so even though we are a little country church, we have a lot of teammates," Linda said. "Everyone is family."

The Tribbles' church won the top award for most money raised with \$35,000, and also the most money raised by one individual, Gail Oliver, who raised \$14,500. The youth group from the church also took part in the event for the first time this year, raising \$6,000.

Relay for Life also offered a 5K Saturday morning with police escorts at the front and rear of the run. Kayla Phillips organized the event as a new way to raise funds. Cancer survivors were honored during Friday night's opening ceremony.

Jim said the event brings the community together with fundraising efforts starting up again a few weeks after a Relay for Life ends. Fundraisers such as a banquet, spaghetti dinners, auctions and adopted piggy banks help bring in money.

"It's hard to explain to people outside of Trigg (County)," Jim said. "You take care of your own. So many people in Trigg County have been diagnosed, it's hard to find someone who hasn't been touched."

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Veggie tales: Locavores before our time

Once in a previous life, I was a locavore. It was brief. It was kind of seasonal. I was a kid. I didn't have much choice. I still loved it.

How's that for qualifying things?

If you don't know, locavore is a term that describes people who try to eat as much locally grown food as possible. The idea is to help the environment, be healthy and support local growers.

That's a terribly simplified description for a movement that means a great deal to many people. I don't want to sound flippant about it — I'm just trying to be brief.

When I was 8 years old, my ma-



JENNIFER P. BROWN

ternal grandparents left their home in West Virginia to move to a farm my parents just bought in southern Christian County. Again, making this brief, I'll just say that Joe and Miriam Akers quickly became award-winning gardeners. Literally. A year into their first crop as retirees who embraced gardening, my grandmother won the grand

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This food, all produced in Christian County, cost \$8.20 Saturday at the Downtown Farmers Market.

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WHO WE ARE: Jacob Wilson, 16, Hopkinsville

Jason Wilson has been playing around on the drums for five years but didn't start to seriously focus on his drum skills until this past year when he joined the band at Christian County High School. "I like the sound of the drum and the fact that it's so fluid when you play," Jacob said. "It's just fun."

After a year with the band Jacob tried out to be the

drum section leader and got the position.

"It feels good but now you know you have a lot of responsibilities," Jacob said. "You have to make sure you're whole section practices at home and during rehearsals



and everything."

Jacob said he hopes to play one day for the drum corps at the Arizona Academy of the Performing Arts in Tempe, Ariz.

"I love them," he said. "They're awesome."

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit kentuckynewera.com. We'll take it from there.

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

DR. EMMA WHITLOCK GARNETT

Dr. Emma Whitlock Garnett, 86, of Christian Health Center, died at 8:25 a.m., Saturday, May 12, 2012, at Christian Health Center of natural causes. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the service hour Wednesday at the church.

Hughart & Beard Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A native of Christian County, she was born Jan. 30, 1926, the daughter of the late Thomas Whitlock Sr. and Mary Stuart Briggs Garnett.

She was an educator. She taught for several years in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., before teaching in Heidelberg, Germany, with the U.S. Department of Defense schools. She joined the faculty of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., from 1959-1993. She served on two national mathematics education delegations to the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

She has no immediate survivors. Memorials may be made to the givers charity of choice.

GLEN RINGSTAFF

Glen Ringstaff, 53, Princeton, died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 2012, at his home following a long illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the community activities building on the Caldwell County High School Campus with Dr. Kent Workman officiating. Burial will be in Beech Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Princeton.

Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton is in charge of arrangements.

A native of Paducah, he was born Feb. 6, 1959, the son of the late Roy Glen Sr. and Toni Bell Glass Ringstaff.

He was retired as the principal of Caldwell County High School. He also taught for Livingston County, Glasgow School Systems, was vice principal of Trigg County and principal of Reidland High School.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy Lax Ringstaff; two sons, Tanner and Alexander Ringstaff, Princeton; two brothers, Ricky Ringstaff, Ledbetter; and Scott Ringstaff, Burna.

DOLLIE HANKS

Dollie Hanks, Princeton, died at 9:13 a.m. Friday, May 11, 2012, at Western Baptist Hospital, in Paducah, following a short illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Morgan's Funeral Home with the Rev. Robin Redd officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Lyon County.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of service Monday at the funeral home.

A native of Trigg County, she was born Aug. 22, 1925, the daughter of the late John Henry Seldon and Flossie Jane Joyce Litchfield.

She was a retired housekeeper from Princeton Health and Rehab Center.

She was a member of Crider Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Wilson Hanks, two sons, Kenneth and James Hanks, and her daughter, Linda Newsom.

Survivors include four sons, Thomas (Frances), Calvert City, Charles (Maizie), Caldwell County, Jerry and Anthony Hanks, both of Princeton; her daughter, Mrs. Billy (Faye Hanks) Fields, Princeton; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Dr., Paducah KY 42003.

CARL CUNNINGHAM

Carl Lee Cunningham, 70, Cadiz, died at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, May 10, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at noon Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, Cadiz, with the Revs. Jerry Bacon and Kenneth Wharton officiating.

Burial will be in Cunningham Mayes Cemetery, Trigg County.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Tuesday at the church.

A native of Trigg County, he was born Dec. 15, 1941, the son of the late S.E. Cunningham Jr. and Elloweze Marcum Cunningham.

He was a carpenter and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Reggie (Shivon) Cunningham, Cadiz, Lynn Rae Acree, Columbus, Ohio; three daughters, Traci Canady, Hopkinsville, Sonja Ladd, Cadiz, and Carletta Cunningham, Atlanta; a sister, Carolyn Cunningham, Baltimore; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Cunningham

JAMES SMITH

James Howard "Kenner" Smith, 62, Butler Road, died at 4:45 a.m. Monday, May 7, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Adams and Sons Mortuary with the Rev. Brenda Hollowell officiating.

Burial will be in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

A native of Trenton, he was born Oct. 4, 1949, the son of Walter Kenner, Oak Grove, and the late Betty Louise Smith.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in the Vietnam War.

He worked at Phelps Dodge.

He was a member of Gainesville Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, survivors include a brother, Ronny (Felicia) Smith, Hopkinsville; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Bridges, Columbus, Ga., Aretha Smith, Anchorage, Alaska, and Louise Smith Adams, Hopkinsville; and several half-brothers and half-sisters.



ELIZABETH BROWN

A memorial service for Elizabeth Brown, 56, Elkton, was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rose Chapel of Todd County Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Miracle officiating.

Visitation was from 1 until the service hour Sunday at the funeral home.

She died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 10, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 27, 1955, the daughter of Mary Smith Hayes and the late Kenneth Hayes.

She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie Brown, and her son, Kevin Brown.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her son, Keith Brown, Elkton; her brother, Jason Hayes, Texas; two sisters, Carla Smith and Shannon Hayes, both of Texas; and 10 grandchildren.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

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AMD	NY	6.78	-08	+25.6	
AlcatelLuc	NY	1.53	+03	-1.9	
Allstate	NY	.88	2.5	17	34.60	+29	+26.2	
Altria	NY	1.64	5.2	19	31.73	-02	+7.0	
AmExp	NY	.80	1.3	14	59.42	-04	+26.0	
AutoZone	NY	19.38573	+285	+18.7	
Avon	NY	.92	4.4	23	20.89	-71	+19.6	
BB&T Cp	NY	.80	2.5	15	31.77	+54	+26.2	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.8	5	39.78	+52	-6.9	
BkoAm	NY	.04	5	...	7.70	-03	+38.5	
Bar iPivx	NY	17.21	-54	-51.6	
BostonSci	NY	18	6.28	+11	+17.6
BrlMySq	NY	1.36	4.1	15	33.19	+38	-5.8	
CampSp	NY	1.16	3.4	15	34.43	+40	+3.6	
ChesEng	NY	.35	2.0	6	17.18	-30	-22.9	
Cisco	Nasd	3.2	1.9	12	16.81	-1.97	-6.7	
Citigroup	NY	.04	1	8	30.85	+20	+16.5	
CocaCola	NY	2.04	2.6	21	77.41	+63	+10.6	
ConocoPhill s	NY	2.64	4.9	6	54.22	+75	-2.4	
DirSCbear	NY	19.77	-23	-25.3	
Disney	NY	.80	1.3	16	45.28	+26	+20.7	
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.3	14	52.02	-07	+13.6	
DukeEngy	NY	1.00	4.6	17	21.79	+19	-1.0	
EMC Co	NY	23	26.14	-133	-21.3
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.8	10	82.84	+10	-2.4	
FordM	NY	2.0	1.9	7	10.71	+02	-5	
FMWC	NY	1.25	3.5	7	35.31	-22	-4.0	
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GenElec	NY	.68	3.6	16	19.09	+18	-8.6	
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ASK AMY



AMY DICKINSON

I don't like it that she has the power to make me cry if we're in a fight.

She can be a great friend and took me under her wing when I was new in town, but now I'm wondering if we can be friends any more. I am fuming.

In cooler door was in poor repair and the bathroom did not have a sign reminding employees to wash their hands in the restroom and at the front hand sink.

Stockyard Lunch Room – 98

3595 Cadiz Road
Scored 98 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included some shelves lacked frequent cleaning or were hard to clean and floors lacked frequent cleaning around the edges.

Rally's – 94

2921 Fort Campbell Blvd.
Scored 94 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included employees preparing food without proper hair restraints, lowboy refrigerated

Skyline Fuel – 97 (food), 97 (retail)

1029 Skyline Drive
Scored 97 out of 100 (food) and 97 out of 100 (retail) during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included the lid to the ice machine was in poor repair; the gasket on the bottom of the walk

RESTAURANT REPORTS

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by the Christian County Health Department. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing. Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site. Inspectors will conduct a follow-up inspection if the score is below 85, or if there is a critical violation.

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MY ANSWER



BILLY GRAHAM

I see her everywhere and so I can't really stop being her friend without causing a lot of drama. She's usually very nice, but if she is fighting with someone she gets very nasty.

What should I do, Amy? — Confused Friend

DEAR CONFUSED: At your age, gossiping is a fairly common mode of what adults call "power playing," until the person doing the bad mouthing learns the hard lesson that no one trusts a gossip. Sooner or later, the gossip will find herself sitting alone at the lunch table because no one wants to be around her.

The best way to deal with this behavior is to be honest and say, "I don't like that. Gossiping is wrong and it hurts people's feelings, so I don't want to be around you if you're going to do that."

You can take your power back by defending yourself and other kids against this rude and destructive behavior.

DEAR AMY: I am responding to the letter from "Unsure." This teenager was transporting a baby without a car seat. You suggested car seats "are readily available second hand..."

I work for AAA and am certified as a child seat safety technician by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Second-hand car seats are never something we suggest using for a number of reasons, most importantly because people don't know the history of the seats.

Car seats that have been involved in a car crash, for example, aren't usable anymore, and one wouldn't know that if they bought it second hand. Car seats also "expire" after about six years' use.

There are many, many places that will provide new, donated seats if one can't afford to purchase one, but using a second-hand seat isn't a recommended option.

We certainly appreciate you strongly noting that this young person needs to use a car seat, but it must be safe. — Beth Mosher, AAA, Chicago

DEAR BETH: Many readers echoed your advice. Thank you all.

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

WE DON'T HAVE TO BE PERFECT FOR GOD TO LOVE US

DEAR REV. GRAHAM: I've heard that Jesus doesn't like hypocrites, and if so I guess I'm doomed. I really do believe, but I know I don't measure up to what God would want me to be. I hate myself for being such a hypocrite, and God must hate me also. — S.A.

DEAR S.A.: You're right about one thing: Some of Jesus' strongest statements were directed at people who claimed to believe in God but didn't act like it — in other words, hypocrites. He said, "Woe to you... you hypocrites! You clean the outside of the cup and dish, but inside they are full of greed and self-indulgence" (Matthew 23:25).

But you're wrong when you say that God must hate you — because He doesn't! It's true that God hates our sin — but He still loves the sinner, and He yearns to forgive us and welcome us into His family. After all, if God didn't love us, why did He send His Son into the world to give His life for us?

Think of it this way: If God didn't love us unless we were perfect, then He'd never love anyone — because none of us is perfect. But God loves us just as we are, and Christ welcomes us just as we are.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC, 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the Website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

TODAY

Fort Campbell ACAP, 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd., Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple employers on Monday-Wednesday. At 8:30 a.m. Monday at Fort Campbell's English Education Center, Military Officer Association of America (MOAA) will conduct a Military-to-Civilian Transition Seminar. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., Bradley-Morris, Inc., will deliver a free information seminar on their network of career services. From 9-3 p.m. Wednesday at the ACAP, CSX Railroad will be recruiting, Jackson National Life Insurance Company will be recruiting, Grupo Antolin recruiting. From 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Metro National Police will be recruiting. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and employer day events, visit www.facebook.com/ACAPFtCampbell or call 270-798-5000.

The Christian County Humane Society will have their May general meeting at 6 p.m. May 14 at Shoney's. All humane society members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 270-887-4678.

WEDNESDAY

The Todd County School System will conduct preschool screenings and registration for 3- and 4-year-old children at North Todd Elementary from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and at Elkton Baptist Church in south Todd on Thursday for the 2012-2013 school year. They are no longer accepting all 4-year-old children, so children must qualify based on income or disability. Any child who turns five on or before Oct. 1 is kindergarten eligible and cannot attend

preschool. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Tracey Shiflett at 270-265-2436.

THURSDAY

Jobs for Life will have classes from 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Aaron McNeil House, 604 E. Second St., with an orientation meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday Jobs for Life provides job training and support, enabling everyone to secure meaningful employment and experience new life in Christ. Classes are free. For more information, call Gary Adams at 270-889-4014, contact the Aaron McNeil House at 270-886-9734 or visit www.jobsforlife.com.

FRIDAY

Second Hand Victims will meet from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. at Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, 501 Noel Ave. The families of victims of child sexual abuse are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Gidlof at 270-484-4375, Kristina Adkins-Scott at 270-874-5630 or email secondhandvictims@yahoo.com or visit www.facebook.com/secondhandvictims.

UPCOMING

Parkinson Disease Support Group meets at 11 a.m. May 19 at Faith Lutheran Church, 405 Sheila Drive. All are welcome — caregivers as well as persons with Parkinson's are invited and urged to attend. For more information call George VonLanken at 270-886-8865 or David Ancil at 270-886-9007.

Trigg County Elementary School will

host a benefit dance from 7-9 p.m. May 19 in its gym. Proceeds will go to the Trigg County Sheriff's K-9 division. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 270-522-6014.

The A.W. Watts Senior Citizens Center will host a location for the 400-Mile Yard Sale from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily May 31 - June 2 at 1402 W. Seventh St. Everyone is welcome to participate. Booth rentals are available. For more information, call 270-886-8885.

City of Dawson Springs poker run will begin at 9 a.m. June 2 on the square in downtown Dawson Springs. The race begins at 10 a.m. with the last in at 2 p.m. and prizes announced at 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$10 per driver and \$5 per passenger. All vehicles are welcome. There will be stops in Princeton, Grand Rivers, Cadiz and Hopkinsville. Refreshments will be available upon return. For more information, call 270-886-4444.

The Hopkinsville High School Class of 1982 will have its 30th Class Reunion from 7 p.m. June 15 - midnight June 16 at the Holiday Inn. There will be a meet and greet at the hotel bar from 7 p.m. - midnight Friday, a cash bar from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, then light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar from 8 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are \$30 per single and \$50 per couple. Reservations must be paid by May 31 to: Class of '82 Reunion, C/O Debbie Lyons, 2385 Deason Lane, Hopkinsville, KY 42240. For more information, email pryor227@gmail.com.

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PET OF THE WEEK



PETS OF THE WEEK: "Fredrick," a 3-year-old retriever-chow mix breed, and "Gillian," a 1 year-old min pin-sheltie mix breed, are two of the many animals dropped off each month at the Christian County Animal Shelter. Animals can be adopted at the shelter on Russellville Road from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The shelter is closed Sunday and Monday. Additional animals can be viewed online at petfinder.com.

SLICE OF LIFE

NOTEBOOK

Former resident receives Leadership Awards

Janet Tolliver, a student at Volunteer State Community College, received awards during the National Society of Leadership and Success Induction Ceremony for spring 2012. To receive these awards, members needed to watch six video conferences, have six goals for their SNTs and do at least five hours of community service. She was the S&T Coordinator and received the National Excellence award and was the liaison for Ronald McDonald House, Nashville, Tenn., where she did her volunteer work. Janet is the daughter of Dorothy Tolliver, Fairview, and the late Ellis J. Tolliver. She will be accepted to Lindsey Wilson College for

the fall semester bachelor and masters program in psychology.

Ss. Peter and Paul student recognized

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Sam Wilkins from Ss. Peter and Paul has been recognized as a student of excellence in social studies. This is a prestigious honor very few students can hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. Wilkins was nominated for the honor by his teacher, Emily Humphries. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Yearbook, which is published nationally. Wilkins is the son of Jon and Kathy Wilkins of Hopkinsville. Sharon Smith, Mike and Sue Wilkins, all of Hopkinsville, are his grandparents.

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to these meetings.

TODAY

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, 10 a.m., PACS office, 1100 S. Liberty St.

TUESDAY

Hopkinsville City Council, 6 p.m. Lackey Municipal Building.
Oak Grove City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Hopkinsville Board of Zoning Adjustment, 4 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

THURSDAY

Hopkinsville Committee of the Whole, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

FRIDAY

Joint meeting of **Christian County Board of Education and Superintendent Screening Committee**, 4:30 p.m., central office.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 5 p.m. Sunday, **Kentucky Lake**, **Upper Stage**, 355.8; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 308. **Lake Barkley**, **Upper Stage**, 356; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 310.4.

Water Temperatures, **Kentucky Lake**, 76 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 76 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 75 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 71 degrees. Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches), **Thursday**, 0.00, **Friday**, 0.00; **Saturday**, 0.20. **Month to date**, 2.51; **Year to date**, 14.03. Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

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Personnel Board set to examine Richie Farmer's merit actions

KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

The Personnel Board will consider whether Richie Farmer broke the state merit law at the Department of Agriculture when he was its commissioner.

It's the first time the board will take action on the scathing audit by State Auditor Adam Edelen, but the Personnel Board has recently investigated hiring practices at the department.

In fact, hearing officers found that the

agriculture department broke state hiring laws by placing two non-merit division directors - Danita Fentress-Laird and Kathryn Willis - into merit assistant director jobs during a lengthy investigation that concluded in January, the same month of the announcement that there would be a thorough audit.

The board recommended KDA receive training from the Personnel Cabinet on properly preparing and advertising openings in the department.

Fentress-Laird and Willis resigned and were reappointed to their previous jobs after the investigation was made public in June.

Willis is still director of the department's information technology division, and Fentress-Laird, who was fined \$1,500 by the Executive Branch Ethics Commission for her role in the matter, was fired from her post as personnel director when Commissioner James Comer took office in January.

The board will have more to consider after today. Auditors found the department reportedly pre-selected candidates for merit positions in at least eight instances, issued monetary awards without input from employees' supervisors, eliminated a merit employee's job responsibilities without documenting the action in his personnel file, and other personnel matters.

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Children playing children



'Annie' production opens to praise at SS. Peter and Paul

BY TOM KANE

NEW ERA PHOTOJOURNALIST

Richard Barnett is the music director at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He is in his first year of service to the Hopkinsville church and with the assistance of his wife, Lucy Hughes, he produced "Annie Junior" for the parish over the weekend.

It was a great success, earning calls for an encore from the audience. Notable performances were given by Maddy Craft as Annie, Christina Ligibel as Miss Hannigan and Jonathan Kinnard as Oliver Warbucks.

As you know from reading the "Annie" comic strip, which first appeared in the 1930s, Oliver Warbucks is bald and a billionaire. The actor playing Warbucks was faced with a challenge — whether or not to shave his head. Kinnard made the decision to shave it the night of the first performance.

"We could have polished it," said Kinnard. "My dad shaved it and was humming Army songs while he worked."

"This was our first production ever for the school," Barnett said. "We are overjoyed with the result. The kids have the theater bug now and we anticipate productions in the future."

The stage was designed and built by Steve Kinnard and four helpers. Props were the responsibility of Melodie Thomas. Costumes were largely made by parents.

"To know these kids on a daily basis and then see them transformed onstage is a great experience," said Barnett. "It was a fundraiser with a dinner theater on the first night. We raised \$8,000 overall. It's hard to name all the parents who helped."

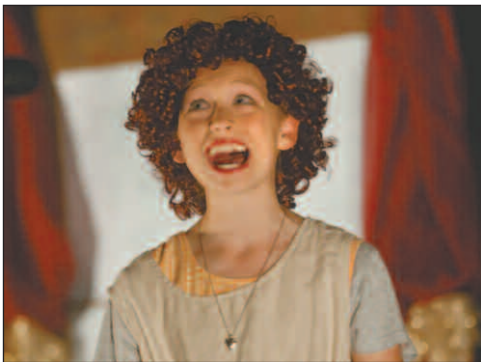
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(Clockwise from top) The orphan chorus does a dance number Friday night at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Playing one of the orphans, Ashlyn Freeman scrubs floors in the first act of the musical.

Annie and Oliver Warbucks are reunited. Maddy Craft belts out a song as Annie.



University Heights Academy teacher awarded national fellowship

BY MONICA K. SMITH

NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

Any teacher or educator will tell you that learning never stops. However, furthering your education through a master's or doctoral degree can be halted due to many obstacles, many of them financial.

Brett Pritchett, a history teacher at University Heights Academy, always dreamed of earning his master's and then his doctorate though financing the dream became a challenge.

"Teachers don't make a lot of money," Pritchett said. "And between that and trying to save up for our own retirement, there wasn't a lot of money to be spent on going back to school."

It was January when Pritchett applied for the James Madison Memorial Fellowship. The competitive fellowship selects one applicant from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the nation's island and trust territories. Pritchett learned in April that he would represent Kentucky.

"It's pretty neat," Pritchett said. "I wasn't really expecting to get it. It's a huge honor to be picked and it's a fantastic opportunity. It will let me do a lot of things that I've wanted to do but I didn't think I'd be able to do. This makes it possible for me to get my masters."

Among other perks, the fellowship allows it's recipients to pursue the gradu-



Brett Pritchett, history teacher at University Heights Academy, reviews philosophy and religion Friday in his classroom.

MONICA K. SMITH | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

ate study of American history through funds up to \$24,000 toward a master's degree. In order to do so, the teacher must teach American history, American government and social studies in a secondary school. The degree program the recipient is participating in must include a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

The summer after he begins his studies, Pritchett will participate in a four-week seminar in Washington D.C. where

he will gain insight from constitutional scholars and politicians.

"It's going to be intense," he said. "It's also going to be awesome to make some good connections."

Pritchett hopes to attain a master's in history with an emphasis on the colonial era and the constitution, studying part-time while also working full time at UHA.

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CRIME

Xbox, games stolen from home

An Xbox 360 was stolen from a home in the Pennyryle Homes housing complex Friday night, according to a Hopkinsville police report. Some video games were also stolen from the home.

The property is valued at \$300. No suspects are identified in the report.

— From New Era staff reports

LOCAL BRIEF

New Eggner's Ferry Bridge span to likely be moved today

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials say the new span for Eggner's Ferry Bridge will likely be moved today along with the two cranes required to lift it into place.

Once the steel span arrives at the bridge, weather conditions will dictate how quickly it can be lifted into place on the awaiting peers, according to a KYTC news release.

— From New Era staff reports

Dad, daughter among WKU's graduating class

KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Rick Stiltner had a better view of his daughter's graduation from Western Kentucky University than most parents who gathered at E.A. Diddle Arena on Saturday.

Stiltner sat next to his daughter, Amanda Stiltner, as they graduated alongside each other at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

It was a happy coincidence that Rick, 50, and Amanda, 21, pursued their bachelor's degrees at the same time at WKU.

When visiting colleges, Amanda was immediately drawn to WKU and moved hours away from her hometown of Belfry in eastern Kentucky to start her freshman year in fall 2008.

Rick Stiltner

About a year later, her mother took a job at The Medical Center at Bowling Green and her family moved into town.

"She thought she was running away from home, but she didn't know that home was going to follow her," Rick said.

Amanda said her family's move to Bowling Green did take some adjusting, but having her father at WKU with her never bothered her. "I was actually really excited about the idea of Dad going to school with me," she said.

It was always Rick's goal to finish his bachelor's degree once his wife completed her medical residency and settled into a permanent job as a doctor.

Rick said that when he graduated from high school, he said didn't have a

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Flash mob



PHOTO PROVIDED

Wal-Mart shoppers were in for a surprise Saturday when more than 70 students from Christian County High School participated in a flash mob. At 3:25 p.m., the students positioned themselves on the grocery and food portion of the superstore and froze in place for three minutes. "We've been doing the end of course assessments and it's been nothing but testing, testing, testing," said Stephany Havens, Spanish teacher at CCHS. "I wanted to do something fun that made them feel like a team." After the first successful mobbing, the students agreed to another at 3:45 p.m., this time on the retail portion of the store.

STILNER: Dad, daughter among WKU's graduating class

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clue what he wanted to do. He attended a community college for a few semesters and bounced around to different jobs before becoming a stay-at-home dad during his wife's residency, after which it was his turn to go to college.

"I knew no matter where we went, my goal was to finish school," he said. "To be able to do it with my daughter, that's awesome."

Amanda and Rick both said they're close and have a special relationship. Though they had different majors, both had most of their classes in Grise Hall, so they saw each other often and met up for lunch in the food court at Garrett Conference Center on a regular basis. But not everyone around them realized they were father and daughter.

"We've gotten some interesting looks on campus," Amanda said. "I'm just like, 'Oh, well.'"

This past semester, they took a personal finance class together. Both said they enjoyed having a class together.

"It was really funny," Amanda said. "(When Dad got an answer right), he'd give me one of those looks like 'I was right' and I'd make a face at him."

Amanda, who graduated from WKU's Honors College with a double major in political science and sociology, will start law school at the University of Kentucky in the fall. Rick, who graduated with a degree in finance, is looking for a job in the banking or financial service industry and may

also pursue his MBA from WKU.

"Because of my age, my window of opportunity is a little more limited," he said. "I have to be aggressive."

Still, he's optimistic about finding a job because he already has years of work experience and is ready to settle down, unlike many graduates who are young, he said.

While Rick was one of the oldest to graduate Saturday, Lori Froedge was one of the youngest, at 19.

Froedge, from Tompkinsville, attended the Carol Martin Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky, housed at WKU. After graduating from Gatton with 70 college credits, she decided to stay at WKU to finish her undergraduate degree in math.

"I didn't want to start somewhere new and have to start all over again," Froedge said.

It didn't actually hit her that she was graduating until Thursday, when she finished all of her course work and her grades started coming in, she said. "I was really excited," she said. "I've probably never been this excited about anything."

Froedge, who attended the 2 p.m. graduation ceremony Saturday, will return to WKU in the fall to start a master's degree in education so she can become a math teacher.

Also at the 2 p.m. ceremony was Amar Patel, who received the Ogden Foundation Scholar Award, given each year to one graduating senior who has demon-

strated exceptional academic achievement and outstanding civic engagement.

Patel said he was extremely excited when he found out he was named the Ogden Scholar.

"It's kind of the culmination of my four years, both for me and the programs I represent," he said.

Patel, from Russellville, was attracted to WKU because of the strong chemistry program, he said. Though his original goal was to become a doctor, he saw other opportunities while at WKU that also interested him, and he ended up double majoring in chemistry and science and math education.

Patel said he hasn't decided which path he'll follow yet, but he's grateful that WKU opened the door to both and broadened his horizons.

"That's one thing I cannot replace," he said.

In all, more than 2,100 students graduated from Western Kentucky University this weekend, between Friday's graduate ceremony, Saturday's three undergraduate ceremonies and today's ceremonies at regional campuses.

President Gary Ransdell told graduates at Saturday's 9:30 a.m. ceremony to find the passion in their lives and keep the WKU spirit alive within them.

"Use your degree as a license to change for the better," Ransdell said. "Nothing happens in the future. Life is lived now."

BY LAUREL WILSON, The Daily News, Bowling Green.

FARMER: Personnel Board set to examine merit actions

FROM PAGE A4

Personnel Board Executive Director Mark Sipek declined to comment on the audit until the board acts on Ede- len's referral.

Auditors also forwarded their findings to six state and federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, Attorney General Jack Conway and the Executive Branch Ethics Commission, which is set to receive the audit at a meeting today.

Guthrie True, Farmer's attorney, said it would be "fairly unlikely" that he or Farmer would have much of a role if the Personnel Board chooses to investigate incidents disclosed in the audit.

"I would think most of their investigation would be focused in conjunction with the current administration in the Department of Agriculture," True told The State Journal Friday.

Sipek, speaking about the previous investigation, said he did not interview Farmer because witnesses, namely Fentress-Laird, sufficiently fleshed out the story.

"At the time, it didn't seem like we needed his statement," Sipek told The State Journal Thursday.

"We had Danita Fentress-Laird's statement about essentially what actions she took. She took them to the commissioner and he approved them, and it didn't seem at that point that it would've added a whole lot."

The audit detailed the situation surrounding the assistant director hires as well as other instances of pre-selection in filling merit positions.

When filling merit positions, the department would jump through the normal bureaucratic hoops -creating an interview panel and coming up with predetermined questions -but when it came to making a hire, Farmer would sometimes appoint the second or third candidate recommended by the panel and, in one instance, someone completely off the radar, the report says.

Fentress-Laird, the former personnel director, told auditors that at times the interview panel would know which candidate Farmer wanted to appoint. In those cases, the panel would recommend the pre-selected candidate, according to the report.

In one instance, Farmer hired his ex-wife's cousin as an agriculture inspector in 2007 because Farmer wanted "to help the candidate out," the audit says. Three months later, Farmer appointed him to amusement safety inspector supervisor, a position

created because Farmer again wanted to help him out, says the audit.

Auditors found that between June 10-26 the amusement safety inspector supervisor, based in London, drove his state-issued vehicle excessively while on the clock, claimed work hours while not producing inspection reports and possibly tampered with the GPS device installed on his state-issued vehicle.

The audit highlighted a trip in which the supervisor drove more than 10 hours with stops in Manchester, Lexington, Wilmore and Richmond for an inspection in Winchester that auditors said should've taken only three hours roundtrip.

Auditors also discussed Adjustment for Continuing Excellence monetary awards, which are meant to reward employees who have excelled at work, that were reportedly handed out at Farmer's discretion.

Fentress-Laird told investigators that in late 2010, Farmer went through a complete staff listing, picked ACE recipients and told her to create justifications for the awards.

In another instance, Farmer reportedly told the executive director of the Office for Consumer and Environmental Protection to put the assistant director of the Regulation and Inspection Division "in a corner," effectively eliminating the merit employee's job responsibilities without reason.

"Employees were instructed not to assign any tasks or send telephone calls to or ask questions of the employee," the audit reads. "This directive included taking away the employee's access to the KDA computer databases."

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, in a written response to the audit, said he has fired about 20 employees from KDA, including all those cited in the audit that falsely submitted time sheets, misused state-issued vehicles and "otherwise exhibited poor work performance."

He says KDA has been "in constant communication" with the Personnel Board and other state agencies since he took office.

"While I have yet to fill any of the merit positions that were vacant when I took office, if and when I do fill these positions, the appointments will be consistent with merit laws and regulations and will be chosen from the recommendations made to me by the interview panel," Comer wrote in the April 25 letter.

BY KEVIN WHEATLEY, The State Journal, Frankfort.

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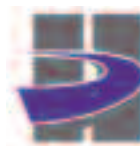
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Bourbon distillery opens in Maysville

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bourbon production has returned to the place where it started with the opening of a small batch distillery in Maysville.

The Ledger Independent reports state and local officials joined those associated with The Old Pogue Distillery recently to celebrate the return of bourbon making to Mason County.

Peter H. Pogue, president of The Old Pogue Distillery, said three generations of Pogues had made bourbon until Prohibition and now the family was “almost to the day — 136 years

later — again distilling on the same hallowed ground.”

“From our family, past and present, we thank you,” Peter Pogue said. “Maysville and Mason County is the birthplace of bourbon distilling (in Kentucky) ... this has been overlooked in history.”

A representative of Gov. Steve Beshear and state Senate President Pro Tem Katie Stine were among those who attended. Stine read a proclamation marking the occasion and “promoting Maysville as the birthplace of bourbon.”

“Kentucky welcomes

your return that historians say is the site of the first distillery in Kentucky, which was part of Bourbon County of Virginia,” Miller said.

Pogue said the family will use original recipes of the H.E. Pogue Distillery. The distillery can produce up to a 53-gallon barrel each week. Master distillers are John and Paul Pogue.

According to information provided by the family, Bourbon production in Mason County began after the Revolutionary War when the territory was still part of Bourbon County,

Virginia. The first distillery opened in 1790 near the site where the H.E. Pogue Distillery operated for more than half a century.

H.E. Pogue was the distiller at the Old Time distillery in 1869, but opened his own distillery in 1876, where records show the original brand was called Old Pogue Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.

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Prosecutor using therapy dogs to help victims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The commonwealth’s attorney’s office in Jefferson County says it will use specially-trained therapy dogs to ease the court experience for young victims and witnesses.

Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney Josh Schneider is leading the program. Schneider tells The Courier-Journal that similar programs are gaining popularity across the nation, but he is unaware of another one in Kentucky.

Schneider said it is unlikely that the dogs will be allowed in the courtroom, but they will be brought to the courthouse where they can sit with victims in a waiting room before and after they go into court to testify.

“Everyone I have talked to has had amazing results with this,” Schneider said. “This is a trend everyone is going towards across the nation.”

The dogs go through at least a year of training and are able to follow commands, such as shaking hands, playing and lying down to be petted, said Linda Laun of W.A.G.S. (Wonderful Animals Giving Support) Pet Therapy of Kentucky. The organization also advocates using therapy pets in other facilities such as nursing homes, hospitals and schools.

“For a lot of children ... they will tell the dogs things they wouldn’t tell a person,” Laun said. “It’s amazing.”

Laun said she had a child open up about being abused after asking her

if she would ever abuse her dog for misbehaving.

“It’s an entry that puts everyone more at ease,” she said, adding that the dogs’ main talents are “love and acceptance.”

Schneider said the animals will be used to establish a better rapport with children and to put them more at ease with the court system.

“The whole (judicial) process is a pretty stressful environment for someone not used to it,” he said.

Prosecutors say the dogs will initially work with children, but at some point they will use the animals to try to put adult victims and witnesses more at ease with the court system.

Steve Nunn’s attorney withdraws, Nunn ‘unable to pay’

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The lawyer who has represented former state lawmaker Steve Nunn since 2009 has withdrawn as his counsel.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reports that Warren Scoville wrote in his motion to withdraw that Nunn is “currently incarcerated and unable to pay his attorney fees.”

Fayette Circuit Judge

James Ishmael approved the motion on Friday.

Nunn is serving a sentence of life without parole in the Sept. 11, 2009, shooting death of his former fiancée, 29-year-old Amanda Ross, outside her Lexington home.

Judge Ishmael also rejected a motion for partial summary judgment in a wrongful-death lawsuit against Nunn by Ross’

mother, Diana Ross.

Ishmael cited a rule that requires the court to appoint an attorney as guardian ad litem if a prisoner is unable to defend an action. The judge did not say when he would make the appointment.

Also on Friday, Fayette Circuit Judge Thomas Clark granted a motion to consolidate the wrongful-death suit with a second

civil lawsuit filed by Diana Ross. This one faults the gated community of Opera House Square for allowing Nunn to gain access to Amanda Ross after she told them she had an emergency protective order against him.

Nunn, who spent about 15 years in the state legislature, is the son of the late Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

VEGGIES: Locavores before our time

FROM PAGE A1

champion silver tray at the Western Kentucky State Fair homemakers exhibit.

I cannot tell you how many runs we made in my mother’s station wagon to carry trays of vegetables, pies, cakes, cookies, jams, fruit preserves, candy and flower arrangements to the fairgrounds. It was impressive.

Because of the food my grandparents grew in their garden, we were essentially locavores for a period in the 1970s. We also had a milk cow and my grandfather cured country hams and made his own wine. The hams were salty and the wine was strong. When we pulled the glass milk bottle from the refrigerator, we had to shake it because the cream collected at the top. Most of my

friends thought this was unnatural.

Today I don’t have the discipline or the time to commit to gardening the way my grandparents did. But I’m beginning to enjoy the idea of eating fruits and vegetables that have a connection to my “place.”

That’s why I asked one of my favorite vendors at the Downtown Farmers Market to explain the origin of everything I bought from him on Saturday.

I spent \$8.20 at Patrick Holland’s table, and for that I got a dozen eggs from the Zimmermans in Pembroke, asparagus from another Zimmerman family in Fairview, new potatoes and snap peas from Holland’s garden near Pembroke and yellow tomatoes from Sean Fay’s place in Fairview.

It’s much easier to buy local than

it is to grow your own stuff. I’m not discounting the pleasure gardeners have in their own work. I’m just not willing to do it. Not yet.

But I think I understand something about the need to grow things.

After my grandmother died, my grandfather continued to garden for several years. Late in his life, when his legs wouldn’t support him, he planted one more garden. It was a row of tomatoes in a slice of earth about two feet wide that ran between two driveways on our farm. He got an office chair on wheels and pulled himself up and down driveway where he could reach the row to tend his tomatoes. He was just a few steps from his front door.

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Cast ballot in primary to influence local gov't

One week from Tuesday, most of Kentucky's nearly 3 million voters will be eligible to cast a ballot in the primary election. Only the independents and others who are not registered as Republican or Democrat — about 210,000 — have to sit out this round of voting and wait for the November general election. Sadly, the key question about the May 22 turnout is this: How low can it go?

Several factors will affect the turnout in a negative way. Kentucky, unfortunately, gets little attention in the presidential primary. With a late primary date and only eight presidential electoral votes at stake, presidential candidates can virtually ignore our state while much of the country seems to have more influence in determining the president's race.

But presidential decisions aside, there is still enough at stake in some local elections for voters to protect their role in the primary. In Hopkinsville, there are two contested Democratic primaries for city council. Ward 5 incumbent Charlie Henderson faces challenger Joyce Rogers. And in Ward 7, incumbent Peggy Rogers Everett faces two challengers, Buddy Oglesby and Richard Covington. After the primaries, only three of the 12 Hopkinsville council wards will have a contested race between a Democrat and Republican in the general election. There are eight incumbents on the council, all Democrats, who are guaranteed re-election with no opposition in the primary or general election.

Hopkinsville voters who live in one of the two contested wards for the primary have a rare opportunity to influence the makeup of the council. But does it matter? Can voters in a relatively small portion of the city actually determine future decisions on the council?

The answer is yes. In recent history, some of the council's most important proposals were decided by one or two votes. There's a reason they call the recreational complex on Eagle Way the Tie-Breaker Park. Remember, also, the first vote on Sunday alcohol sales. That was decided by then-Mayor Rich Liebe who broke a tie vote by the council.

And don't forget your financial interest in the council races. The council sets the rates for the property tax, insurance premium tax, payroll and business license fees. For taxpayers, that covers just about everyone.

Ideally, there would be more contested races on the council this year.

If you are among the city residents who have a say in this primary, go vote. If you want to cast a ballot in the presidential race because you believe it's important to vote in every election, we applaud you. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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OUR OPINION



KENTUCKY VIEWS

Women needed in legislature

Anyone who has suffered through a testosterone-soaked session of the Kentucky General Assembly can appreciate efforts to get more women into public office, particularly in Frankfort.

The men who largely rule the legislature are notorious for gridlock, partisan spats and posturing — often, it appears, for motives that have little to do with the issue at hand, let alone the public good. Who can forget the compelling arguments the almost all-male leaders from both chambers made in favor of this year's botched effort to draw new legislative districts?

Ten years ago, their reasoning went, many members got screwed over in the last round of redistricting. Now, they said, it was payback time. Voters may be happy to know House Democrats and Senate Republicans appeared to reach total consensus on that issue.

(Unfortunately, the payback plan was slam-dunked by the courts as unconstitutional, leaving the issue — as so many things are in Frankfort — unresolved).

And it's generally the guys in charge when leaders from both the House and Senate get down to making the real decisions.

In the House, leadership for both parties is a solid bloc of men starting with House Speaker Greg Stumbo, a Prestonsburg Democrat, whose party dominates the 100-member chamber. Same with House Republicans, led by Rep. Jeff Hoover of Jamestown.

The Senate, where Republicans hold the majority, does have one woman in leadership, President Pro Tem Katie Stine of Southgate. But as we all know, one man rules the Republican caucus and thereby, the 38-member chamber, with an iron grip, and that's Senate President David Williams.

And most key committee chairmanships in both chambers, including budget and judiciary, are held by men.

Meanwhile, as reporter Joseph Gerth pointed out in Monday's Courier-Journal, Kentucky ranks 38th in the United States in the percentage of women elected to the state legislature. Kentucky currently has 25 women lawmakers, 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Democrats are working to change that through a political leadership training program called Emerge Kentucky, with one graduate, Rita Smart of Richmond, in the House and others

seeking more legislative seats. Rep. Smart, a sharp and motivated member, has been a welcome addition to the chamber.

The Kentucky Republican Party has a program called Women's Roundtable, to identify and encourage potential candidates.

We hope such efforts succeed and women occupy the legislature and leadership roles in greater numbers.

Are women innately superior as lawmakers? Of course not.

But they certainly could bring some balance and broader vision to the legislature.

Many are adept at managing households, no small achievement. They are skilled at balancing careers, children and other responsibilities, such as aging parents, in a way — let's face it — that fewer men must take on.

And they assuredly could bring more of a female perspective to legislation that primarily affects women. This year's failed efforts to restrict abortion by requiring face-to-face counseling for patients 24 hours in advance and requiring them to undergo fetal ultrasounds both were sponsored by middle-aged Republican men from the Senate.

Both men earnestly testified their goals were to educate young women and help them make informed choices. If these bills are all about women, let's elect more women to sponsor and debate them.

There are a vast number of issues of immense interest to women in Kentucky including health care, child care, education, employment, domestic violence and services for the aging and disabled.

Kentucky has about three million registered voters and slightly over half are women. It's time for women to vote in their interests and learn more about the candidates they are helping elect.

They should consider running for office themselves. And those who are not registered should do so immediately. About one-third of Kentuckians eligible to vote are not registered, according to the Kentucky Secretary of State's office.

And don't forget, Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in this year's General Election.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Reminder to Hopkinsville voters of candidate's voting record

The Editor, New Era,
Here is a public service announcement to the voters of Hopkinsville:

In the last election cycle, council members Phillip Brooks and Marby Schlegel, of the ill-fated Hopkinsville Water Park "Six" — referring to the six city council members who against the will of the voters and took it upon themselves to ram that debacle down our throats — took advantage of the voters' short memory to ease their way back onto the city council.

Well, voters beware! Now a third member of that "Water Park Six,"

Richard Covington, is counting on the voters to still be suffering from the "Short Memory Syndrome" and re-elect him to the Hopkinsville City Council once again!

It is bad enough that two members of that pack got re-elected to the council when your guard was down, but, just think if a third member is re-elected to rejoin with that group. There is no telling what kind of pink elephant we could wind up with. Politicians need to be reminded that they work for the people, not the other way around. Needless to say, I will not be casting a vote for Mr. Covington.

W.C. Turner
Hopkinsville

COLUMNIST

One-drop rule old racial code

So what if Elizabeth Warren claims to be part Native American Indian? She's entitled, according to historical documents. Besides, Americans never have been all that clear or consistent about what distinguishes one race from another.

Republican Sen. Scott Brown of Massachusetts is calling on his Democratic challenger Warren to clear the air over questions raised by the Boston Herald as to whether she has used her apparently ancient and diluted Indian heritage to give herself an unfair employment advantage.

At least she's not lying about her background. Historical records seem to confirm that she has Cherokee ancestors. But is her background Indian enough?

That question looms after researcher Christopher Child at the New England Historic Genealogical Society turned up evidence of her Indian blood. A transcript of an 1894 marriage application shows Warren's great-great-grandmother listed herself as Cherokee.

That would make Warren 1/32 Native American, although it is possible that more recent Indian ancestors could be turned up in further research. Child also found that Warren's great-grandfather, John Houston Crawford, had lived in Native American territory but identified himself as white in the 1900 census.

However, Warren's family is not included in the official Dawes Commission rolls, a census of major tribes completed in the early 20th century that Cherokees use to determine tribal citizenship.

Such a tenuous tie to her Indian past has led critics at the Boston Herald, which first broke the story, to label her "Fauxcahon-tas," among other nicknames. Yet, I would ask, how much Indian blood do you need these days to claim Indian heritage?

In other words, whatever happened to the one-drop rule?

That's the rule in Americans past, you may recall, that declared anyone who had at least "one drop" of black blood to be black. The irony of this rule, invented by slave masters who wanted to have more slaves, is how it has been encouraged in modern times, particularly by black leaders who want to have more blacks.

Like other rules of race, this one is not applied uniformly or consistently. George Zimmerman, the accused murderer of Trayvon Martin in Florida, had an Afro-Peruvian great-grandfather on his mother's side, according to his family. That would make him at least one-eighth black, which is a lot more than Warren is Indian. Yet Zimmerman was reported first as "white" then a "white Hispanic." If the old one-drop rule applies, he also could be called a white-Hispanic black.

If taken literally, that would make the killing of the teen-aged Martin, about whose blackness there is no confusion, a black-on-black crime — which, sad to say, attracts a lot less national attention than similar violence that crosses racial lines.

Zimmerman is not likely to be seen as black by many people. However, like the Warren controversy, his case illustrates how quickly our old racial narratives are failing to keep up with changing times.

The Herald reported that Warren used to list herself as "Native American" in law school directories while teaching a several law schools across the country in the 1980s and '90s.

She dropped the reference from her biography after she was hired at Harvard Law School in the 1990s at a time when protesting students and faculty had been pressuring the school to hire more minority female faculty. The law school says it has one faculty member of Native American heritage, according to reports, but won't say which one. However, in 1998, a Harvard Crimson article identified the one "tenured minority woman" on the faculty as Warren, "who is Native American."

If Warren was claiming Indian ancestry when it worked to her benefit, she was following another American tradition, writes David Treuer, an Ojibwe Indian from northern Minnesota and author of "Rez Life: An Indian's Journey through Reservation Life."

"An Indian identity has become a commodity," he recently wrote in the Washington Post, "though not one that is openly traded. It has real value in only a few places; the academy is one of them. And like most commodities, it is largely controlled by the elite."

Race is no longer as simple as black-and-white, but then it never really was. The real issue of what Warren, Zimmerman and the rest of us want to call ourselves has two sides: how we see ourselves and how we are seen by others.

If anything, Treuer is right about elites. The Warren controversy illustrates how rapidly the one-drop rule and other old codes of race are fading at a time when race is becoming less of a problem than privilege — who has it and who doesn't — regardless of race.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Monday, May 14**, the 135th day of 2012. There are 231 days left in the year.

On this date:
In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory as well as the Pacific Northwest left camp near present-day Hartford, Ill.

In 1900, the Olympic games opened in Paris, held as part of the 1900 World's Fair.

In 1912, the first movie inspired by the Titanic disaster was released just a month after the British liner

sank. "Saved From the Titanic," a one-reel drama produced by the Eclair Film Co. of Fort Lee, N.J., starred Dorothy Gibson, an actress who had been an actual passenger on the doomed ship; she wore for the movie the same outfit she was wearing when rescued. ("Saved From the Titanic" is considered lost, the only known copies having been destroyed in a fire in 1914.)

In 1961, Freedom Riders were attacked by violent mobs in Anniston and Birmingham, Ala.

In 1987, actress Rita Hayworth

died in New York at age 68.

Ten years ago: Former President Jimmy Carter addressed Cuba in an unprecedented hour of live, uncensored television, telling Cubans that their country did not meet international standards of democracy.

Five years ago: DaimlerChrysler said it was selling almost all of Chrysler to private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management for \$7.4 billion, backing out of a troubled 1998 takeover. The trial of suspected al-Qaida operative Jose Padilla opened in Miami. (Padilla was con-

victed of terrorism conspiracy and material support was sentenced to 17 years in prison.)

One year ago: At New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, head of the International Monetary Fund and potential candidate for president of France, was removed from a Paris-bound plane and charged with sexually assaulting a Manhattan hotel maid, Nafissatou Diallo. (Strauss-Kahn later resigned; the charges against him were eventually dropped.)

COMMUNITY SCRAPBOOK

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Ss. Peter and Paul kindergarten class wins state banner contest



Ss. Peter and Paul kindergarten class won first place in the Kentucky and East Central Division on a JAC banner contest sponsored by Col. John Green of the Chapter National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The banner placed second in the national contest in Washington, D.C. The 2012 contest theme was "Enhance the Present." Pictured in the front row (from left to right); Beatrice-Olivia Reigel, Erin Murphy, Lucy Wilkins, Livie Jorgensen, Bryan Linares and Tyler Adcock; second row, Wiley Renfro, Caden Pound, Aaron Oate, Athena Wagner, Dominic White, Ben Bennett, Martin Nguyen, Tobias Duncan and Gannon Hester.

JSMC awards two \$2,000 scholarships



Riley Thrush (second from the left) of Todd County and Katy Burgess of Christian County were recipients of the Henry Bell Scholarship from Jennie Stuart Medical Center. The award was presented by Dr. Veerabhadra Chirravuri (left), president of the medical staff and Eric Lee, president and CEO of JSMC. Thrush plans to study medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Burgess plans to attend Hopkinsville Community College and study nursing. Each scholarship is worth \$2,000.



May designated as Military Appreciation Month

On hand for the reading of the proclamation naming May as Military Appreciation Month at the Military Affairs Committee meeting on Wednesday were (left to right) Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Herndon and Col. Perry C. Clark of 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) garrison command, Hopkinsville City Council member Charlie Henderson and Oak Grove Mayor Dan Potter.

HCC Commencement

Elizabeth McCoy, president and CEO of Planters Bank, was the speaker for the 46th commencement ceremony of Hopkinsville Community College held May 4 at the James E. Bruce Convention Center. With 713 students being awarded degrees, the community business leader used a Dr. Seuss theme explaining how those simple life lessons stay with us, shape our thinking, and often lead to success.



CCHS senior received \$500 scholarship



Nannie Grace Croney was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Christian County Democratic Woman's Club. Nannie Grace is a senior at Christian County High School and plans to attend the University of Louisville in the fall. She will be majoring in Political Science and Social Work and ultimately plans to attend law school. Mary Helen Adams is presenting the award at the May club meeting.



Newcomers group awards check to Sanctuary House

Rev. Marion Brown (right) with Sanctuary House receives a check from the Hopkinsville-Christian County Newcomers group May 10 at the downtown BB&T during the group's last meeting of the season.

WORLD BRIEFS

China, SKorea, Japan try to ease NKorea tensions

BEIJING (AP) — The leaders of China, South Korea and Japan said Sunday that they will work together to try to calm tensions on the Korean peninsula. The three largest East Asian economies also took steps toward deepening their economic ties by laying the groundwork for a regional free trade area.

The nations — which together account for 90 percent of the East Asian economy — were holding their fifth annual trilateral summit, with Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao hosting, and South Korean President Lee Myung-bak and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda attending. Lee said the three countries all agreed that any further provocations from North Korea would be unacceptable.

Three killed in Lebanon as Syria tensions rise

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Sectarian violence linked to the unrest in neighboring Syria shook the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli on Sunday, with the state news agency reporting a soldier and two civilians killed in the street clashes.

The fighting highlights how easily trouble in Lebanon, with which it shares a complex web of political and sectarian ties and rivalries.

Residents say gunfire broke out in the city Saturday and continued through the night primarily between a neighborhood populated by Sunni Muslims who hate Syrian President Bashar Assad and another area with many Assad backers from his Alawite sect.

Election likely setback for Chancellor Merkel

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's most populous state holds an election Sunday, with polls showing good chances of victory for a center-left regional government that Chancellor Angela Merkel has sought to label as irresponsibly spendthrift.

About 13.2 million people are eligible to vote for the state legislature in North Rhine-Westphalia in western Germany, which includes Cologne, Dusseldorf and the industrial Ruhr region.

Sunday's election is the third state-level vote this year. It comes a week after a regional coalition of Merkel's conservative Christian Democrats and the pro-market Free Democrats — the parties that make up the national government — lost power in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein.

It also follows setbacks for Merkel's austerity-led response to the eurozone debt crisis in French and Greek elections last weekend.

Gunman kills member of Afghan peace council

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An assassin armed with a silenced pistol shot dead a top member of the Afghan peace council Sunday at a traffic intersection in the nation's capital, police said. The killing strikes another blow to efforts to negotiate a political resolution to the decade-long war.

Arsala Rahmani was a former Taliban official who reconciled with the government and was active in trying to set up formal talks with the insurgents.

He was shot at an intersection in western Kabul by a gunman in a white Toyota Corolla while being driven to his office, said Mohammad Zahir, head of the city police's criminal investigation division. He did not have a bodyguard with him at the time.

"Only one shot was fired," Zahir said. "Our initial reports are that it was a pistol with a silencer. Rahmani died on the way to the hospital." Zahir said an investigation was under way.

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Kentucky At A Glance



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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	73	51	t-storm
Bowling Green	78	55	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	77	50	pt sunny
Corbin	73	54	t-storm
Covington	77	52	pt sunny
Cynthiana	75	50	rain
Danville	73	53	rain
Elizabethtown	76	53	pt sunny
Evansville, IN	78	55	pt sunny
Frankfort	75	52	pt sunny
Glasgow	77	54	pt sunny
Hopkinsville	77	54	pt sunny
Knoxville, TN	73	58	rain
Lexington	74	53	rain
Louisville	78	56	pt sunny
Madisonville	78	55	pt sunny
Mayfield	80	53	mst sunny
Middlesboro	75	56	rain
Morehead	72	51	rain
Mount Vernon	72	53	t-storm
Murray	79	55	pt sunny
Nashville, TN	76	57	pt sunny
Owensboro	79	55	pt sunny
Paducah	79	54	pt sunny
Pikeville	74	59	rain
Prestonsburg	72	54	rain
Richmond	74	54	rain
Russell Springs	73	53	rain
Somerset	72	53	t-storm
Winchester	74	53	rain

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	75	60	t-storm
Boston	72	59	rain
Chicago	75	52	sunny
Dallas	81	61	pt sunny
Denver	75	47	sunny
Houston	86	64	mst sunny
Los Angeles	76	57	sunny
Miami	83	74	t-storm
Minneapolis	82	58	sunny
New York	69	62	rain
Phoenix	100	72	sunny
San Francisco	62	50	pt sunny
Seattle	79	52	sunny
St. Louis	78	56	sunny
Washington, DC	69	64	t-storm

Moon Phases

Phase	Date
Last	May 12
New	May 20
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Hoptown rides Sholar past Rockets

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Region track teams fight for state berths

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Smiley leaving as Caldwell County coach

FROM THE PRINCETON TIMES-LEADER

PRINCETON, Ky. — If Caldwell County is to take advantage of its status as one of the young up-and-coming basketball teams in the 2nd Region, it will have to do it with a new head coach.

Steve Smiley resigned as the Tiger coach on Thursday.

Smiley, who has two young children, said he wanted to spend more time watching them grow up.

“I was watching my kids, and I’ve got a little girl that I get to see very little of six months every year,” he said.

“I knew if I was going to get out, I wanted to do it when the talent was in place for someone to come in and succeed. I think we have lots of talent and lots of potential.



Smiley

If those kids really work at it, they have a chance to have a really good team,” he added.

Smiley said he also had some recurring health issues.

“That just made it a good time to step down,” he said.

Smiley, a former assistant coach at Christian County High School under Kerry Stovall, left Todd County Central in 2009 to return to his alma mater. He was a starter for the Tigers in the late 1980s.

But Caldwell struggled with young teams each of the past three seasons as Smiley compiled a 16-66 record on the Tiger bench. Caldwell went just 4-25 last year but had several near misses.

The Tigers picked up their biggest win of the season in the 7th District tournament when they upset Hopkins County Central 83-69 at the CAB gym.

However, the Tigers struggled against more experienced teams from Madisonville-North Hopkins and Hopkinsville in their final two games. Hoptown went on to win the 2nd Region championship.

Smiley said he will remain as a teacher at Caldwell.

“This is home for us,” he said. “I still love those kids and we still love Caldwell County.”

“I knew if I was going to get out, I wanted to do it when the talent was in place for someone to come in and succeed.”

Steve Smiley
Caldwell County boys’ basketball coach



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Todd County Central second baseman Carra Gorrell catches a pop up to end the top of the seventh inning during the Lady Rebels’ loss to Ballard Memorial on Saturday at University Heights Academy.

New Heights UHA wins softball crown

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

University Heights Academy used a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Todd County Central 3-2 Saturday night and win the championship of the Lady Blazer Invitational.

UHA took a 2-0 lead through its first three at-bats before the Lady Rebels trimmed the lead to 2-1 after three.

Todd tied the game 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth.

Chelsea Cansler had a double to drive in her sister, Lisa Cansler, who was courtesy running for Hannah Shemwell, with the game-winning run in the fourth.

Sydney Davenport had a double and Makenzi Hamby and Shemwell each added a pair of singles for UHA.

Taylor Gilliland had a single and RBI-double and Makayla Bilyeu added a double for Todd.

UHA opened the day with a 6-3 win over Caldwell County.



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University Heights Academy pitcher Makenzie Miles throws to the plate against Lyon County during their game on Saturday at Lady Blazer Field.

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Lady Cols claim own tourney

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County Lady Colonels went undefeated over two days and captured the championship of the Lady Colonel Classic over the weekend on their home field.

The tournament was shortened to a six-team

round-robin late last week because several teams dropped out due to scheduling conflicts.

The Lady Colonels went 4-0 in the tournament, including a dramatic 10-8 win over Lone Oak Saturday night in a game that

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Davis still going after 40 years of coaching

Last week, three high school coaches in the southern Pennyriple announced they were leaving for family reasons. At least one other athletic director in the community will soon be leaving for the same reason, although I am not at liberty now to say who that person is.

Let me be the first to say, I don’t fault anyone for wanting to spend more time with family. As a sports editor at a paper that covers eight high schools, I’ve missed my fair share of family outings, my daughters’ ball-games and lost out on vacations and other activities.

That’s what makes what Ed Davis has done that more miraculous.

Davis has coached at least one sport at Christian County High School for the last 40 years.

For most of that time, he has coached track and cross country for the Colonels. He also has coached baseball, girls’ golf, soccer and wrestling during his time at County.

“It’s almost hard to explain,” Davis said. “It’s a gift I’ve been given to coach and to work with kids. It takes a gift to be able to coach and communicate. I’ve just been fortunate. I never dreamed I would be doing it this long when I started.”

Davis hasn’t spent every year coaching track and cross country. He took a few years off while his son, Jon-Kyle, was playing baseball, to help David Joiner with the Colonels’ baseball team.

But after his son graduated, Davis came back to track, where he has coached 19 state champions in his career.

He stepped out of cross country for a few years too, but returned when some of his former athletes asked him to come back and coach their kids. He was happy to do so.

“It goes in cycles for me,” Davis said. “I just have always been a coach.”

In addition to the high school coaching, Davis was active in Jr. Pro Basketball and the Hopkinsville-Christian County Youth League when Jon-Kyle was younger playing basketball and baseball.

It’s another reason he stayed in coaching as long as he has.

“I was fortunate because my son and I had a connection,” Davis said. “Had he chosen a non-sports activity, it might have been a whole lot tougher. Some coaches don’t have that opportunity. Call it fortunate, luck or whatever, but I never had the predicament to have to choose.”

Davis estimates he has coached more than 2,000 youths in Christian County in the last 40 years. Add a few more if you count the one year he coached at Austin Peay and one more at Fort Campbell before he came to Christian County.

He said he uses the summer

FROM THE BLEACHERS



JOE WILSON

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TODAY’S GAMES

PREP Baseball	PREP Baseball	PREP Softball	PREP Softball
CHRISTIAN CO. AT CALLOWAY CO. 6 P.M. FORT CAMPBELL AT HOPKINS CENT. 5:30 P.M.	TRIGG CO. AT MAYFIELD 5:30 P.M. MADISONVILLE AT UHA 5:30 P.M.	HOPKINSVILLE AT TODD CO. CENT. 5:30 P.M. TRIGG CO. AT UHA 5:30 P.M.	CALDWELL CO. AT LIVINGSTON CENT. 5:30 P.M.

TOP SCORES

PREP Softball	PREP Baseball
TODD CO. CENTRAL 2 UHA 3 LONE OAK 8 CHRISTIAN CO. 10	HOPKINSVILLE 6 CRITTENDEN CO. 3 MCLEAN CO. 5 TRIGG CO. 1

SCOREBOARD

NBA	
Daily Playoff Glance	
All Times CDT	
(x-if necessary)	
FIRST ROUND	
(Best-of-7)	
Saturday, May 12	
L.A. Lakers 96, Denver 87, L.A. Lakers wins series 4-3	
Sunday, May 13	
L.A. Clippers 82, Memphis 72, L.A. Clippers wins series 4-3	
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	
Saturday, May 12	
Boston 92, Philadelphia 91, Boston leads series 1-0	
Sunday, May 13	
Miami 95, Indiana 86, Miami leads series 1-0	
Today	
Philadelphia at Boston, 6 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, May 15	
Indiana at Miami, 6 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	

BASEBALL	
American League	
At A Glance	
All Times CDT	
East Division	
W	L Pct GB
Baltimore	22 13 .629 —
Tampa Bay	21 14 .600 1
New York	19 15 .559 2 1/2
Toronto	19 16 .543 3
Boston	15 19 .441 6 1/2
Central Division	
W	L Pct GB
Cleveland	18 16 .529 —
Detroit	17 17 .500 1
Chicago	16 19 .457 2 1/2
Kansas City	13 20 .394 4 1/2
Minnesota	10 24 .294 8
West Division	
W	L Pct GB
Texas	22 12 .647 —
Oakland	18 17 .514 4 1/2
Seattle	16 20 .444 7
Los Angeles	15 19 .441 7

Saturday's Games	
L.A. Angels 4, Texas 2	
N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 2	
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 3	
Boston 4, Cleveland 1	
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 0	
Toronto 2, Minnesota 1	
Oakland 3, Detroit 1	
Sunday's Games	
Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 2	
Boston 12, Cleveland 1	
Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 8	
Kansas City 9, Chicago White Sox 1	
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3	
Detroit 3, Oakland 1	
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.	
Today's Games	
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-1) at Baltimore (Hammel 4-1), 6:05 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (Niemann 2-3) at Toronto (Morrow 4-1), 6:07 p.m.	
Seattle (Vargas 4-2) at Boston (Lester 1-3), 6:10 p.m.	
Kansas City (B.Chen 1-4) at Texas (Feldman 0-0), 7:05 p.m.	
Cleveland (J.Gomez 2-2) at Minnesota (Pavano 2-3), 7:10 p.m.	
Detroit (Smyly 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 2-4), 7:10 p.m.	
Oakland (T.Ross 1-3) at L.A. Angels (Haren 1-3), 9:05 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.	
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m.	
Seattle at Boston, 3:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.	
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 6:05 p.m.	
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.	
Kansas City at Texas, 7:05 p.m.	

National League	
At A Glance	
All Times CDT	
East Division	
W	L Pct GB
Atlanta	22 13 .629 —
Washington	21 13 .618 1/2
New York	19 15 .559 2 1/2
Miami	18 16 .529 3 1/2
Philadelphia	16 19 .457 6
Central Division	
W	L Pct GB
St. Louis	20 14 .588 —
Cincinnati	17 16 .515 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	16 18 .471 4
Houston	15 19 .441 5
Milwaukee	15 19 .441 5
Chicago	14 20 .412 6
West Division	
W	L Pct GB
Los Angeles	23 11 .676 —
San Francisco	17 17 .500 6
Arizona	15 20 .429 8 1/2
Colorado	13 20 .394 9 1/2
San Diego	12 23 .343 11 1/2

Saturday's Games	
Milwaukee 8, Chicago Cubs 2	
N.Y. Mets 9, Miami 3	
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 2	
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1	
Washington 2, Cincinnati 1	
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 2	
San Francisco 5, Arizona 2	
L.A. Dodgers 2, Colorado 1	
Sunday's Games	
Miami 8, N.Y. Mets 4	
Cincinnati 9, Washington 6	
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 12	
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2	
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 2	
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 4	
L.A. Dodgers 11, Colorado 5	
San Francisco 7, Arizona 3	
Today's Games	
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 0-1) at St. Louis (Westbrook 4-2), 6:05 p.m.	
Houston (Harrell 2-2) at Philadelphia (Blanton 3-3), 6:05 p.m.	
San Diego (Stauffer 0-0) at Washington (Detwiler 3-2), 6:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Bailey 1-3) at Atlanta (Delgado 2-3), 6:10 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Gallardo 2-3) at N.Y. Mets (Batista 0-1), 6:10 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Lincoln 2-0) at Miami (A.Sanchez 2-0), 6:10 p.m.	
Arizona (I.Kennedy 3-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 2-1), 9:10 p.m.	
Colorado (Friedrich 1-0) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 1-2), 9:15 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Houston at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.	
San Diego at Washington, 12:05 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 12:45 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.	
Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Miami, 6:10 p.m.	
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.	
Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.	

Braves 7, Cardinals 4	
St. Louis	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bourn cf 5 0 2 1	Furcal ss 3 0 0 0
Prado lf 4 2 2 1	Rzpczy 3 0 0 0
Fremn lb4 2 1 2	McCrnt ph 1 1 0
Uglla 2b 4 1 1	Jay cf 4 0 0 0
Heyward rf4 0 1 3	Beltran rf4 2 1 1
JFrrcs 3b3 0 0 0	Craig lf 5 1 3 3
OFIhrt p 0 0 0 0	Birkm lb5 0 1 0
Hinske ph 1 0 0 0	Freese 3b 4 0 0 0
WJlson ss1 0 0	Descals 2b1 0 0
D.Ross c 3 1 0	Holliday ph 0 0 0
Pstrnck ss 4 1 1	VMarte p 0 0 0
CMTrnz p 0 0 0	McClIn p 0 0 0
Venters p 0 0 0	Schrkph 0 0 0
Hanson p2 0 0 0	T.Cruz c 4 0 1 0
Durbin p 0 0 0	Lynn p 2 0 0 0
C.Jones 3b1 0 0 0	Greep 2s 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 7 10 7	Totals 37 410 4
Atlanta 003000310	— 7
E—D.Ross (1), Greene (2), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—Atlanta 8, St. Louis 10, 2B—Freeman 2 (10), Uglla (8), Heyward (4), D.Ross (3), M.Carpenter (7), HR—Beltran (13), Craig (6), SB—Prado (4), Pastornicky (1), Furcal (7), Jay (4), CS—Bourn (5).	
IP H R ERBB SO	
Hanson W 4-3	
Durbin H 2	.1 0 0 0 0 0
O'Flaherty H 5	1 .2 3 0 0 0 0 4
C.Martinez	1 .2 2 3 3 1 0
Venters	.1 0 0 0 0 1
St. Louis	
Lynn L 6-1	6 4 3 3 3 7
V.Marte	.2 4 3 3 0 2
McClellan	1 .1 1 1 1 2 1

SPORTS FORECAST	
THURSDAY	
High School Baseball	
Hopkinsville at Marshall Co.	
Lyon Co. at Fort Campbell	
UHA at Trigg Co.	
High School Softball	
Caldwell Co. at Webster Co.	
Christian Co. at Muhlenberg Co.	
UHA at Todd Co. Cent.	
Russellville at Trigg Co.	
High School Tennis	
State Tournament	
FRIDAY	
High School Baseball	
Caldwell Co. at Crittenden Co.	
Christian Co. at Warren Cent.	
North Hardin at HCA	
Muhlenberg Co. at Hopkinsville	

Rzpczynski	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hanson pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.						
HBP—by Lynn (Prado). WP—C.Martinez.						
PB—T.Cruz.						
Umpires—Home, Brian Knight; First, Mike Winters; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Wally Bell.						
T—3:33. A—45,729 (43,975).						
Reds 9, Nationals 6						
Washington	Cincinnati					
ab r h bi	ab r h bi					
Dsmnd ss6 1 2 0	Stubbs cf 4 2 0 0					
Bernnd lf4 1 2 1	Heisey lf 4 1 0 0					
TMoore ph 1 0 0 0	Votto 1b 5 4 4 6					
HRdrgz p0 0 0 0	BPhillips 2b4 0 1 0					
Zmmnn 3b4 0 0 0	Bruce rf 3 0 1 2					
LaRooh lb5 1 2 1	Frazier 3b3 0 0 0					
Harper rf5 2 2 0	Hoover p 0 0 0 0					
Espinos 2b4 1 2 2	Ludwck ph1 0 0					
Ankiel cf 3 0 2 0	Marshall p 0 0 0 0					
Flores c 4 0 2 1	Hanignc c 4 1 2 0					
Ejcksn p 2 0 0 0	Mesorc pr 1 0 0					
Lmrdtz ph 1 0 1 0	Valdez ss 3 0 1 0					
Grzlym p 0 0 0 0	Arroyo p 1 0 0 0					
Tracy ph 1 0 1 1	Costanz ph0 0 1					
Matths p 0 0 0 0	LeCure p 0 0 0 0					
SBurntt p 0 0 0 0	Cairo 3b 2 0 0 0					
Nady ph1 f 1 0 0 0						
Totals 41 616 6	Totals 34 99 9					
Washington011020 110	— 6					
Cincinnati100110024	— 9					

Two outs when winning run scored.						
E—Desmond (5), Hanigan (2), LOB—Washington 14, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Desmond (10), Bernadina (6), LaRoche (9), Espinosa (4), Lombardozzi (4), Votto (16), Bruce (9), Valdez (2), HR—Votto 3 (5), SB—Bernadina (4). S—Valdez.						
SF—Flores, Costanzo.						
IP H R ERBB SO						
Washington						
E.Jackson	5	5	3	3	0	4
Gorzelanzy H,2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mattheus H,6	1	.1	0	1	0	0
S.Burnett H,5	.2	2	1	0	1	2
H.Rodriguez L,1	BS,3-11	2	4	4	2	0
Cincinnati						
Arroyo	5	11	4	4	1	6
LeCure	1	.2	2	1	1	3
Hoover	1	.1	1	1	1	1
Marshall W,1-2	1	2	0	0	0	2
Umpires—Home, Marty Foster; First, Tim Timmons; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Eric Cooper.						
T—3:45. A—28,361 (42,319).						

Cubs 8, Brewers 2	
Milwaukee	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
DeJesse rf5 1 2 0	Aoki cf 4 0 2 0
Campn cf 3 1 3	Lucroy c 4 0 0 0
Scastro ss 5 0 2 1	Braun lf 3 1 1 0
LaHair lb4 1 0 0	ArRmr 3b3 1 1 0
ASorin lf 4 0 1 1	Hart rf 3 0 1 0
K.Wood p 0 0 0 0	Green lb 3 0 1 2
JeBakr ph 0 0 0	Conrad 2b4 0 0
Bowden p 0 0 0	Maysnt ss 3 0 0
lStewart 3b5 2 1	MParr p 0 0 0 0
Soto c 3 1 1 0	Chulk p 0 0 0 0
Barney 2b4 1 1	Morgan ph1 0 1 0
Smrdtz p 1 0 0 0	Estrad p 2 0 0 0
Ruhns ph1 1 1	Loe p 0 0 0 0
Camp p 0 0 0 0	Ciztusphs 2 0 0 0
Cardns ph1 0 0 0	
Russell p 0 0 0 0	
Mather lf1 0 0 0	
Totals 39 813 6	Totals 32 27 2
Chicago00011123	— 8
Milwaukee000101000	— 2

IP H R ERBB SO	
Chicago	
Samardzija	5 3 1 1 2 6
Camp W,1-1 BS,1-1	1 2 1 1 1 0
Russell H,4	1 0 0 0 0 0
K.Wood H,3	1 1 0 0 0 0
Bowden	1 1 0 0 0 0
Milwaukee	
Estrada	6 5 2 2 1 4
Loe L,2-1	1 1 1 0 0 1
M.Parra	1 2 2 2 1 0
Chulk	1 5 3 3 1 2

WP—Samardzija, M.Parra 2.

Umpires—Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Lance Barksdale; Third, Fieldin Culbreth.

T—3:17. A—42,167 (41,900).

Pacific Coast League				
At A Glance				
All Times CDT				
American North Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha (Royals)	24	14	.632	—
Iowa (Cubs)	16	20	.444	7
Memphis (STL)	13	24	.351	10 1/2
Nashville (MIL)	12	23	.343	10 1/2
American South Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque (LAD)	23	14	.622	—
New Orleans (FLA)	20	17	.541	3
Okla. City (HOU)	20	17	.541	3
Round Rock (TEX)	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Pacific North Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coro. Springs (COL)	19	18	.514	—
Reno (Arizona)	19	18	.514	—
Salt Lake (Angels)	18	19	.486	1
Tacoma (Seattle)	14	23	.378	5
Pacific South Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fresno (Giants)	25	12	.676	—
Sacramento (Oak)	25	13	.658	1/2
Las Vegas (TOR)	19	15	.514	6
Tucson (Padres)	12	25	.324	13

BRIEFS

Blane, Woodard win HGCC golf tourney

Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club played host to the Two Lady Alternate Shot tournament Saturday. The team of Heather Blane and Jane Woodard shot 60.6 to take first place. Jennifer McKinney and Laura Blane (66.4) were third, followed by Faye Dorris and Penny Chewning (68.8), Linda Hussong and Penny Nichols (72) and Pat Beliles and Mary Kay Smith (75.8).

Woman testifies on MTSU player stabbing

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — The young woman charged with fatally stabbing a Middle Tennessee State University women's basketball player has testified that she wanted to kill herself afterward. Sobbing on the stand, 19-year-old Shanterica Madden said Saturday that she wished she had turned the knife on herself after the March 2011 fight with her MTSU roommate, Lady Raiders basketball player Tina Stewart. The confrontation took place after the 21-year-old Stewart called a courtesy officer to report Madden for smoking marijuana. Madden said she was scared and in pain when she grabbed a knife from Stewart's bed and stabbed her. She's claimed self-defense. District Attorney General Bill Whitesell suggested that Madden hid the knife in her bra and backed Stewart into a corner before killing her. Testimony concluded Saturday afternoon. The jury begins deliberations today.

Irving to be named NBA's top rookie

CLEVELAND (AP) — A person familiar with the voting says Cavaliers guard Kyrie Irving has been chosen the NBA's Rookie of the Year. Irving's selection isn't a surprise since he led all first-year players in scoring and renewed hope for Cleveland's franchise. He'll receive the award on Tuesday, said the person who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the league has not yet announced the winner. ESPN.com and The Plain Dealer of Cleveland first reported Irving's win. The 20-year-old Irving entered the league as the No. 1 overall draft pick after playing just 11 games at Duke. The 6-foot-3 playmaker didn't need long to keep the Cavs competitive much of the season.

Busch-Newman crew dustup mars victory

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Those Busch brothers can't seem to avoid the spotlight at Darlington Raceway. A year after Kyle Busch tangled with Kevin Harvick in the pits following Regan Smith's first Sprint Cup win, the crew for Kurt Busch scrummed with Ryan Newman's group while Rick Hendrick and Jimmie Johnson celebrated the car owner's 200th career victory at the Southern 500 on Saturday night. Kurt Busch's temper rose after he slid six laps from the end. Newman was caught up in the incident as well. Busch sped out of the pits near Newman's crew. After the race, Busch hit the back of Newman's car and further angered rival crew members.

PREP



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Christian County's Alexious Alexander competes in the 100-meter hurdles at a meet earlier this season. Alexander and the Lady Colonels finished fourth in the Class 3-A, Region 1 meet Friday at Marshall County High School. Alexander finished third in the regional on Friday.

Cols take 4th at regional

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County High School track teams both finished fourth in the Class 3-A, Region 1 meet Friday at Marshall County High School. Tameka Alexander had a personal record of 27.16 seconds and won in the 200-meter dash to qualify for this week's Class 3-A state meet. Senior Martessia Williams earned a pair of region championships. Williams edged Lady Colonels' teammate Martajia Armstrong in the triple jump. Williams had a leap of 33 feet, 4 inches and Armstrong jumped 33 feet. Williams also won the long jump event with a leap of 16 feet, 6.5 inches. Armstrong was third at 15 feet, 8.5 inches. The Lady Colonels'

4x100-meter relay team took second place with a time of 52.88 seconds. Alexious Alexander was third in the 100-meter hurdles, crossing the finish line in 17.78 seconds. The Lady Colonels' 800-meter relay team of Chayla McCullough, Lexi Whitfield, Rachel Holmes and KeKe McGregory set a new school record in 11:10.15, but did not qualify for the state meet. The top two finishers in each event qualify for state and then the top 10 places across the state earn spots in the final meet. For the Colonels, the 100-meter and 200-meter relay teams are regional champions. The 100-meter team finished in 44.55 seconds and the 200-meter relay team crossed the line in 1:31.43. Devonte Nicholas is the

region champion in the 200-meter dash. The senior finished in 23.21 seconds. Jefferson Alexander was third in the 100-meter dash in 11.37 seconds. Logan Hurd had a personal record in the 3,200-meter race and finished third with a 9:58.53. "It was great competition," Christian County coach Ed Davis said. "We had several regional champions and I was happy for our kids." Owensboro won the girls' team championship with 134 points, followed by Marshall County (116.5), Henderson (77) and Christian County (69). In the boys' meet, Daviess County edged Apollo 115-111, with Henderson County third with 94 points and Christian County fourth with 58.

Felder powers Lady Tigers

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Paducah Tilghman swept the team titles in the Class 2-A, Region 1 track meet Saturday at Paducah Tilghman High School. Hopkinsville took third in the boys' meet and the Lady Tigers claimed fourth in the girls' meet. For the Lady Tigers, seventh grader Latayvia Felder led the way with a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.00 seconds. She also was second in the 400-meter dash at 1:02.56 and in the 800-meter run in 2:31.15.

But Felder wasn't done, she was on the Lady Tigers' 400-meter relay team that finished third, but did qualify for state with a time of 4:28.45. The team included Ashley Baker, Zequoria Boone and Aunye Christian. The performance capped a big day for Felder, who was on the team last year, but could not participate in the state tournament as a sixth grader. "I took her up there (state meet) last year because she was such a big part of our team even though she couldn't compete," Hoptown coach Fred Sowerby said. "I was really looking forward to this year for her and I was not disappointed. I'm very happy with her performance." Christian was third in the 400-meter dash in 1:03.42 and was fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.32 seconds. Both times were good enough to qualify for the state meet, Sowerby said. Lexi Cabiness also qualified for the state



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Hopkinsville's Ashley Baker runs in an 800-meter relay race during a meet earlier this season. Baker helped the Lady Tigers take fourth place as a team.

"The girls I thought could have performed better because we have so much talent."

Fred Sowerby
HHS track coach

meet in the shotput event. Cabiness was third with a toss of 31 feet, 1.5 inches. "The girls I thought could have performed better because we have so much talent," Sowerby said. For the Tigers, the 4x100 and 4x200-meter relay teams both took second place. The 100-meter relay team of Terrence Kendrick, David Pelletier,

Cornelius Smith and Robert Bell ran a 44.78 and the 200-meter relay team of Pelletier, Bell, Jerome Soldo and Smith finished in 3:35.78. Bell was second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. "What we did, we looked at the events we do well and Robert Bell was just a great addition to our team," Sowerby said. "He is one of the best athletes in our school." Sowerby also was complimentary of Kendrick, who finished third in the 100-meter dash in 11:54, which was good enough to qualify for the state meet. He also qualified with a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.15 seconds. Also earning a spot in the state meet were Smith, who was fourth in the 400-meter dash in 52.06 seconds, and Soldo, who was fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:04.47.

Falcons sprint to Class 1-A, Region 1 track championship

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Fort Campbell Falcons had several individual region champions and went on to claim the Class 1-A, Region 1 track championship Saturday at Marshall County High School. The Falcons earned 156 points, comfortably ahead of Murray (126) and Russellville (70). Todd County Central was 11th with seven points. For the Falcons, Jordan Gibbs-Francis won the 200-meter dash in a time of 23.19 seconds. The junior also won the 400-meter dash in 51.42 seconds. The Falcons' 4x400-meter relay team of Josh Clifton, Khalil Maynard, Malik Lambert and Nighgell Davidson won by 3 seconds over Murray with a time of 3:41.23. Fort Campbell's relay teams were strong all day with the 200-meter relay team taking second in 1:33.44. That team included Zarius Grant, Aaron Otto, Deonte McMillian and Maynard. The 800-meter relay team also was second in 8:42.28 and consisted of Nick Ringle, David Sahms, Christopher Schlangen and Gibbs-Francis. The Falcons' 100-meter relay team of Grant, Otto, Maynard and McMillian also took runner-up in 45.15 seconds. Maynard had a strong day, winning the 300-meter hurdles in 41.06 seconds. Clifton was runner-up in 42.74. Cassidy Busbin had a third-place finish in the 1,600-meter run in 4:55.85. Meanwhile, the Lady Falcons ran second in the girls' regional meet with 127 points. Murray claimed the title with 169 points.

Todd County Central was fifth with 33 points. For the Lady Falcons, Shantel Calbreath earned a region championship in the 1,600-meter run. The sophomore crossed the finish line in 5:52.84. Teammate Paige Updike was third in 6:00.18. Updike was second in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 13:13.33. Calbreath was third in 13:47.99. In the 300-meter hurdles, T'Kia Collins ran second in 50.61 seconds, edging teammate Raven Finley-Flowers (50.73). The Lady Falcons' 200-meter relay team won a region title by running a 1:50.17. The team included Kelsi Avana, Jessica Tucker, Victoria Sowards and Zaria Lambert. Todd County Central's team of Julia Fox, Demetria Rose, Maggie Simons and Kalisha Rose was third in 1:51.88. Fort Campbell's 400-meter relay team of Lambert, Nia Gibbs-Francis, T'Kia Collins and Kara Mouton was second in 4:21.03. The 800-meter relay team for Fort Campbell also was second in 10:49.22. The team included Sheniya Marshall, Tyler Hardy, Lambert and Updike. The Lady Rebels' Kalisha Rose finished third in the 100-meter dash in 12.95 seconds. The senior was fourth in the 200-meter dash in 26.89 seconds. Simons ran fourth in the 400-meter dash in 1:03.88. The top two finishers in each event automatically qualify for the state meet. The top 10 finishers after that from across the state qualify for the state meet.

Sholar, Hoptown edge Crittenden

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Gus Sholar tossed a four-hitter and visiting Hopkinsville escaped Crittenden County 6-3 Saturday in a high school baseball game. Sholar had a no-hit shutout through the first five innings. He ended the game with three strikeouts and three walks. Hopkinsville broke the game open in the fifth inning with a four-run inning. Keaton Scruggs led the way for the Tigers with four singles. Clayton Smithson had a two-hit game. For the contest, Hoptown had 13 hits including a double by Rashad Lewis and a triple by Hutton White. Hopkinsville returns to action Tuesday at Caloway County.




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WP-Sholar (7 IP, 3 SO, 3 BB).
LP-Bryce Willis
Leading Hitters: HHS — Lewis (2B), Gant Unfried (1B), Smithson (2 1B), White (3B), Matt Stevenson (1B), Sholar (1B), Scruggs (4 1B), Josh Harris (1B).

Warriors sweep past host North Hardin


Heritage Christian Academy swept a pair of baseball games from host North Hardin Christian Saturday. In the first game, Alex Walker tossed a one-hitter and the Warriors routed North Hardin 10-0. Arron Workman had a pair of doubles and Jon Lober had a double and single to lead HCA. Brady Trapnell also swung a hot bat with a single and double and Nathan Workman added two singles. In the nightcap, Matt Johnson tossed a two-hitter and struck out seven and HCA rolled to a 10-1 win.

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WP-Walker (3 IP, 5 SO, 1 BB).
LP-Shonkwiler
Leading Hitters: HCA — A. Workman (2 2B), N. Workman (2B), Lober (2B, 1B), J. Workman (1B), Nic Griffey (1B), Trapnell (2B, 1B).

HCA 10, North Hardin 1
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WP-Johnson (5 IP, 7 SO, 1 BB).
LP-French
Leading Hitters: HCA — A. Workman (2B), N. Workman (2B), Walker (2 2B, 1B), Murray (2 1B), Lober (2 1B), J. Workman (2 1B), Trapnell (1B), Charlie Walker (1B).



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BIRD EYES



Mike Brown of Cadiz scans the lake for signs of birds.

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Walk introduces birds, viewers

BY TOM KANE
NEW ERA PHOTOJOURNALIST

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area celebrated International Migratory Bird Day Saturday with an early bird walk guided by naturalist Carrie Szwed. Unfortunately the international day did not coincide with the migratory bird schedules of birds in the LBL area. The birds passed through in late April so the Saturday bird walk observed mostly local birds that nest in our area.

Not a problem. With Szwed in the lead, six people took off on a bird walk while observing the birds that were there. Actually seeing the birds was a real challenge, but the calls of scores of birds could be heard in the forest around the LBL Woodlands Nature Station. The bird walk that Szwed led followed a trail that circled the Woodlands Nature Station, first going downhill to a lake and then climbing back uphill. The call of birds surrounded those participating and it took a seasoned guide to make sense of the sounds. Szwed is seasoned. She could pick out the call of a single bird from a cacophony of bird sounds and then, to better share her knowledge with walkers, she played bird sounds on her iPod. The marriage of technology and first person immersion in the en-



Connie and Wayne Livingston of Orlando look over a National Geographic bird book with Carrie Szwed, a naturalist at LBL.

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vironment was very effective as walkers started picking out calls themselves. The birds, however noisy, were elusive to the eye and a sighting lasted only a few seconds before the birds flew off. Not to worry as there were plenty of birds. Not that many sightings, but plenty of birds. "I always loved animals and learned that I loved to teach," said Szwed about why she wanted to become a naturalist. "In college my graduate professor was an avid bird walker. He would take students out on bird walks. He taught me the sounds that warblers make. He had a way of putting words with the songs that made it easier to remember and to recognize." One bird sound, the Parula, resem-

bles Porky Pig, according to her professor. It has an ascending trill. Szwed said that the few sightings were largely due to the fact that the group was walking through the woods. There are many, many birds in LBL and to make things easier the learning center provides a list of birds that you can check off during your walk. The list is seven pages long and covers everything from ducks to warblers. The purpose of the walks is to introduce people to the amazing diversity of birds in LBL said Szwed. Learning the bird calls is doable, she said. "You just have to immerse yourself in it," Szwed said. "

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Szwed points to a bird while the group tries to locate it.

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Connie Livingston searches for a warbler.

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SOMETHING SPARKLY

A warrior's dash toward fitness and good works

Last week on my Facebook page I wrote, "I'm ready for another adventure. Big or small. Near or far. Doesn't matter. I'm just ready for something thrilling."

One of my friends suggested sky diving, another thought I should open a business. My grandparents said I should come visit them — in Texas, 16 hours away.

I put the posting out of my head. It wasn't meant for major contemplation, just something fun to put on my social media of choice. However, in less than 24 hours, I found myself committed to my next adventure — without even trying and without thinking about my prophetic Facebook statement. I entered the Warrior Dash. For those who don't know, the Warrior Dash is an obstacle-course race. More than 50 will be held throughout the country, challenging more than a million people this year, according to the website. My challenge will be June 23 in Lebanon. The 3.4-mile course comes with 13 obstacles, including low crawling through mud, crossing waist-high waters while maneuvering logs and even an obstacle involving fire. So what possesses a 5-foot-3 girl to participate in an activity like this? The same thing that pushes any warrior to sprint toward a goal: Shoes. Of course, I'm not serious. I am getting new shoes, but they aren't the motivation behind my decision to run. At the forefront of my mind is a reminder that the impending swimsuit season is lingering just around the corner. In the back of my mind is the desire to push myself to do something I'm not sure I have the discipline to do: Run a half marathon. The Warrior Dash will be my launching point. While registering online, I found a much better reason for participating. I was given the opportunity to be a St. Jude Warrior — a participant who raises money for St. Jude's Children Hospital. As I thought about my desire for adventure, I thought about the many children at the hospital whose adventure is as basic as just seeing the next day. I thought of parents who hope to see their children embark on adventures in life, not limited by any sickness or disease. How lucky am I? I played sports in high school and college, went to prom, sing, dance, have been white water rafting in Colorado, horseback riding in Scotland, shopped in London, swam in Italy, joined the Army, flew in helicopters, deployed to two combat zones. At 28 years old, I've lived more adventures than some people do in their life. With my next adventure, I have the privilege of supporting a cause with the goal of helping children live out their own adventures. I encourage others who want to take part in something larger than themselves to consider participating in the many upcoming runs that support great causes. The Kentucky New Era will have a team at the eighth annual Jennie Stuart 5K run Saturday at Little River Dams. This event raises money in support of athletics at local high schools. You don't have to be a marathon runner to support a good cause — just consider my editor who plans on making friends with the other walkers Saturday. Come out and support a good cause. Plus it's a great excuse to buy some shoes.



On the Web:

To support the Warrior Dash visit: www.mystjudeevent.org/sparkly Those interested in the eighth annual Jennie Stuart 5K run, can find more information at: www.hoptownrec.com



MONICA K. SMITH

One month until annual Soap Box Derby

BY MONICA K. SMITH
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Seventh annual Soap Box Derby is underway as would-be Jeff Gordons and pit bosses prepare their cars for the competition June 15-16 in Hopkinsville.

The race is \$50 to enter and those wishing to participate may enter in three divisions: stock car for those 7-17 years old, super stock for those 10-17 and masters car for "experienced," said Wally Lyon, who helps organize the event. Though anyone can be involved, Lyon said they should call the race director, Chuck Cummins, soon. "The race is about a month away and

"We're all about being involved with children's work. Everything we do we do for the children. That's what the money is for."

Wally Lyon
Event organizer

it's not like you can build a car in an hour and come race," Lyon said. "Call (Cummins) now. He needs to send anyone new through a training session to teach them a little bit about building the car, the race and safety issues." For the first time an additional race called Super Kids will take place. In this race, children with physical or mental challenges will be able to race in a duel-passenger car. These children will be able to participate by being chauffeured in their race. Tuesdays and Saturdays are set aside to work on the cars at locations throughout the city. In addition to children competing, adults can challenge each other in an oil can race.

QuickInfo:

For more information on the Soap Box Derby, call Chuck Cummins at 270-889-8901.

"It's just some cars that we built out of wood," Lyon said. "It's a big part of the fundraising event because they can pick their opponent. We've had a pastor of one church challenge another pastor or one youth leader challenges another. It's all in jest and all in fun but it adds a new element." The entry fee for the oil can race is \$100 and brings out the congregations of churches, the staff of different businesses and the community, said Lyon. Funds from the Soap Box Derby will go toward supporting multiple children's organizations including the Boys and Girls Club of Hopkinsville and Warm the Children in the winter. "We're all about being involved with children's work," Lyon said. "Everything we do we do for the children. That's what the money is for."

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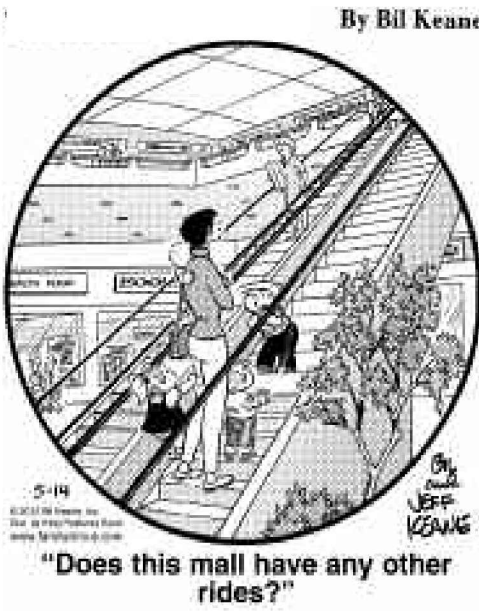
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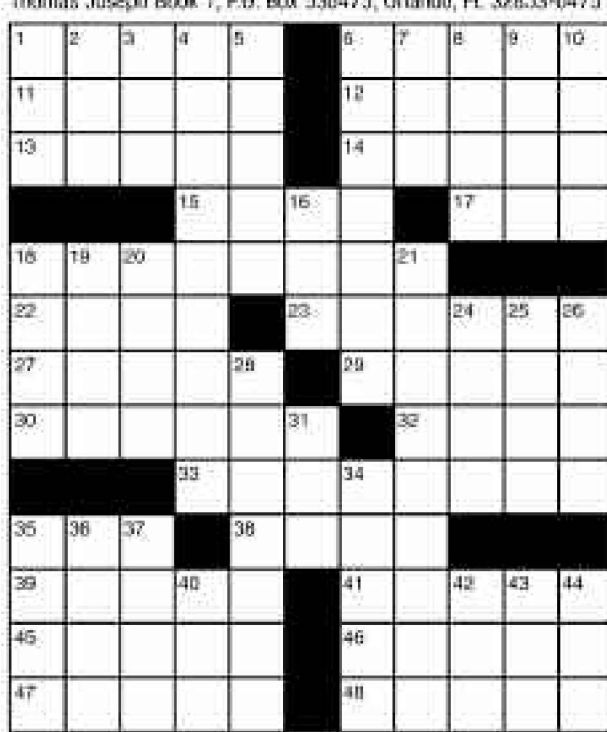
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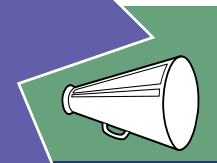
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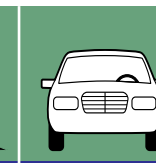
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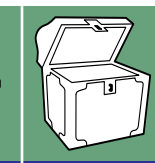
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SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE
In accordance with KRS 100.163 and KRS 424, notice is hereby given that the Community and Development Services will hold a special meeting in the Council Chamber, Lackey Municipal Building 101 North Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky at 7:00 p.m. on May 21, 2012. The purpose of the special meeting is as follows:

Hopkinsville

Public Hearing

Open Public Hearing
OGZTA12-5-1 HOME OCCUPATION AMENDMENT - SECTION 8, OAK GROVE ZONING TEXT
Close Public Hearing

AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Roll Call
- Approval of January 30, 2012 Meeting Minutes
- Financial Reports
 - January, February and March 2012
- Old Business
- New Business
 - OGZTA12-5-1 Home Occupation Amendment - Section 8, Oak Grove Zoning Text
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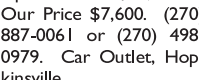
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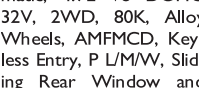
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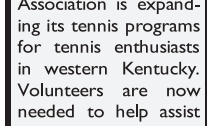
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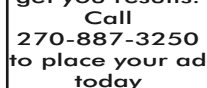
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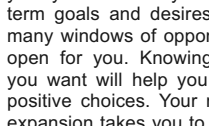
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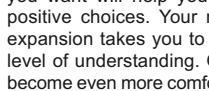
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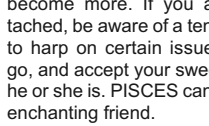
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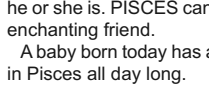
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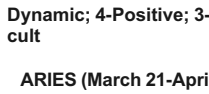
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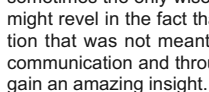
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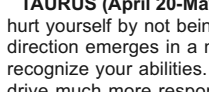
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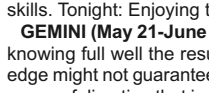
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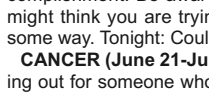
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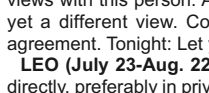
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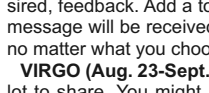
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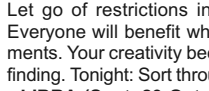
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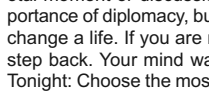
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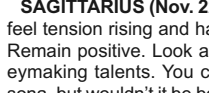
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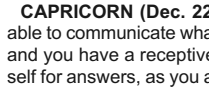
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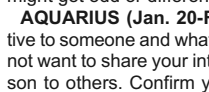
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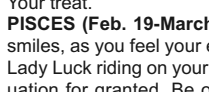
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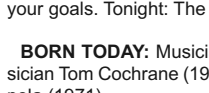
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